



02 Mar 1951

The Missouri Miner, March 02, 1951

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 37

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1951

NUMBER 17

St. Pat Board Selects Queen to Reign Over Maids in Court of Love & Beauty

Identity of Queen to Be Announced Later

Sunday afternoon the Theta Kappa Phi house was the scene of one of the most important social functions prior to the St. Pat's celebration. This was, of course, the St. Pat's Board Tea for the candidates nominated for Queen of St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty.

The purpose of the tea is to introduce the charming candidates to the St. Pat's Board so that they might be better qualified to perform their difficult task of selecting a Queen for St. Patrick from a group of candidates each of whom possessed such feminine charm and sparkling personality as to make the task seemingly impossible for even the most discerning of connoisseurs of feminine pulchritude.

The Queen, whose identity will be revealed in the near future, was chosen from the following: Miss Patricia Broyles, and Miss Babette Fuller both of Rolla; Miss Joyce Glauber and Miss Alice Walthall from Lindenwood College; Miss Grace Cleelan from Washington University; and Miss Barbara Seymour from Missouri University.

DR. MILES TALKS AT TAU BETA PI SMOKER

The spring smoker for prospective pledges was held by Tau Beta Pi last Tuesday night. The event was attended by more than eighty faculty members, student members, and prospective pledges.

Dr. Aaron J. Miles provided the highlight of the evening by his thought provoking dissertation on "The Technical Revolution." In his discussion, Dr. Miles emphasized the fact that we are undergoing a "horsepower revolution" at the present time. In the past ten years (1940-1950) the American people have more than doubled their consumption. This means that we are progressively becoming more dependent upon the machines which serve us. The human being is capable of producing about 160 H.P.-hr. by physical labor. Backward countries, like India and China, have power consumption which is about equal to the human power output. In contrast to this, the average power consumption for an American is about 4000 H.P.-hr. Some of the main outlets of this power in the order of importance are the automobile, stationary power plants for electricity, farm equipment, railroads, and military equipment. Atomic energy promises to provide the newest source of power. In this tremendous source of power, lies the possibility of a more pleasant life for everyone.

Following the speech, the traditional refreshments, pies and cokes, were served.

Fellowship Meeting Tonight at 7:00 p.m.

Encouraged by the success of their last debate, the International Fellowship will present another open discussion tonight at Harris Hall beginning at 7:00 K. Tangri of India, and Anton Dabbous of Syria, will present "Is the World Headed Toward War or Peace?"

This series of debates is sponsored by the International Fellowship to focus attention on current events, and to promote a feeling of understanding among the nations represented on the campus.

The public is welcome to attend these debates, and all will be given a chance to express their views on this timely question.

The International Fellowship's regular meeting place is Room 300, Harris Hall.



The candidates for Queen are, in the usual order, (2nd Row) Alice Walthall, Joyce Glauber, Pat Broyles, Avonell Baker, (1st Row) Barbara Seymour, Grace Cleelan, and Babette Fuller.

J. D. HOFFMAN SPEAKS AT AIEE-IRE MEETING

The student chapter of the AIEE-IRE sponsored its first lecture of the spring semester last night in Norwood Hall. The guest speaker, Mr. J. D. Hoffman spoke on the subject, "If I Were You." The topic dealt with the problems and situations facing the engineering student, supplemented with welcome advice on how Mr. Hoffman would now react to them with his present scope of experience.

Mr. Hoffman received his formal education at the University of Missouri graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering during the latter part of the roaring twenties. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, a national honorary electrical engineering fraternity, Pi Mu Upsilon, national mathematical fraternity, and the St. Louis Rotary Club, serving as vice-president in the latter organization.

For the past twenty three years, Mr. Hoffman has been employed by the James R. Eckman Corporation of St. Louis, manufacturers of electrical utilities. Mr. Hoffman started as a designer with the company, and worked through the sales and advertising departments back to engineering. At present he is the Vice-president and Chief Engineer of the company.

DORM STUDENTS PLAN NEW STUDENT LOUNGE

The Dorm is working on an improvement program to add conveniences and the first results are beginning to show. Last week two new bulletin boards and a mail box were installed. A much needed addition is being planned in the form of a student lounge where guests may be received and entertained. This project probably won't be started before next summer, but if plans remain as they are now, it probably will be ready for the fall semester. The main improvement which all the boys in the Dorm are eagerly awaiting, is some attention to the chow situation. Maybe if the Dean or some other person with some authority in the school would act in the cafeteria occasionally, the quality of preparation would improve. In the past two weeks the food has been much better but there still is room for improvement.

The Dorm council is planning a blowout for the boys as soon as the weather permits. The one in the fall was such a success that everyone is looking forward to this one. Last time a few of the fellows were slightly incapacitated but undoubtedly they'll know better this time.

ST. LOUIS CONVENTION IS LARGEST MEETING IN HISTORY OF AIME

Cocktail is Attended By 300 M.S.M. Grads

At the recent Annual Meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, held in St. Louis from February 19-22, M. S. M. was well represented by both students and faculty members. The 2300 registrants who were in attendance, marked the largest meeting in the history of the Institute. Members and associates were present from throughout the western hemisphere.

Papers were presented in the Mineral Industry Education Division, Mining, Geology, and Geophysics Subdivisions, Industrial Minerals Division, Coal Division, Minerals Beneficiation Division, Industrial Minerals Division, Iron and Steel Division, Institute of Metals Division, and the Petroleum Branch. Dr. A. W. Schlecten of the M. S. M. Metallurgy Department was co-author of two papers presented in the technical meetings of the Extractive Metallurgy Division. The general theme of the convention was concerned with the training, need, and conserving of engineering manpower plus the estimation of mineral reserves and resulting government policies. Technical improvement in the respective mineral fields were also under consideration.

Other faculty members participated in the meetings and on convention and professional committees; they are to be commended, also, Dean Wilson took part in a radio broadcast over KSD with the president of the Institute, Donald H. McLaughlin, and Howard I. Young, convention general chairman. During the broadcast, Dean Wilson stressed the need for the "conserving of engineering manpower for engineering work." The Student Forum on Careers in the Mineral Industry, held at Washington University, was moderated by Dean Wilson. The panel, covering the spheres of activity in the mineral industry, was represented by prominent men in the various fields under discussion, among them L. E. Young, former director of M.S.M. A complimentary dinner was served the same evening for guests attending the forum courtesy of the St. Louis Section, A. I. M. E.

Dr. Forrester is to be congratulated on his reelection as Secretary of the Mining Industry Education Division. He also served as associate chairman with G. B. Clark at the symposium devoted to Geology and the Choice of Mining Methods. Concurrent to the technical meetings, alumni from various schools and universities held parties and meetings, the largest gathering being held by M.S.M. Alumni with 300 persons in attendance at a cocktail party at the Jefferson Hotel. It is gratifying to see the Alumni and many faculty members respond so well in representing M.S.M. and the potential engineers in the student body, in the mining and metallurgy professions that they one day will enter.

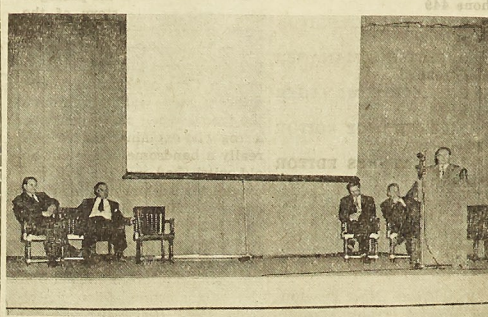
The bridge tournament which is sponsored annually will be getting under way soon. The specific date has not been set but is advisable for all the houses to start thinking about who they want to represent them in the contest, which is expected to take place around mid April.

The chess tournament which was held last semester was won by Randy Garten of Triangle, with second place going to Cliff Dye of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Interfraternity Bowling Tournament is still under way and at the present time there are four fraternities battling for top honors, they are Sigma Nu, Theta Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi, and Theta Xi. The bowling tourney still has about three weeks to run before it will be brought to a close.

Los Angeles Students Register By Mail

Los Angeles, Calif. (I. P.)—A major innovation in Los Angeles City College registration processes occurred recently when students of sophomore standing and above were permitted to register by mail. "This new undertaking has been planned as an experiment, and, if successful, will be used for registration of all old students beginning in September," stated Benjamin K. Swartz, dean of admissions.

Symposium Brings Leading Engineers to MSM Campus



H. S. Barger, MSM alumnus, addresses symposium group during afternoon session in Parker Hall. Others in the photo are (left to right) Prof. Martin; Dr. Forrester; W. N. Davis of Centralia, Illinois; and Moderator R. C. Earlougher, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

GRAND PRESIDENT OF KERAMOS ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, February 21, the Missouri Chapter of Keramos was host to Dr. Lane Mitchell. Dr. Mitchell is the Grand President of the Keramos and Professor of Ceramic Engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Part of the evening was devoted to questions concerning interpretation of proposed changes in the Keramos Constitution. In addition to this, Dr. Mitchell reported on some of the other Keramos chapters, and delivered a message from Dr. Albert Greaves-Walker. Dr. Greaves-Walker is one of the founders of Keramos. Grand President Mitchell also reported that he would try to arrange a Keramos Conclave at the Convention of the American Ceramic Society, to be held in Chicago April 22-26.

After the discussion was concluded, everyone helped himself to cokes and cake.

Sig Eps Working Hard On St. Pats Float

With intramural wrestling and boxing, and St. Pat's not far off, everyone at the Sig Ep house is looking forward to the surprises in store these next few weeks. Leonard School and Mike Cullen are representing Sig Ep in the boxing division, and John McClintock, Tony Bruskas, and Ed Kibler are in the wrestling division.

As a prelude to St. Pat's, the float construction has been started, and is under the competent guidance of Tom Newkirk.

The spring pledge class received three new additions Monday night, when George Thompson, Bob Custer, and Dwight Hageneier were pledged.

Leslie Ellis, Kappa Sig Freshman, Killed in Auto Crash in Arkansas

Leslie Ellis, 18, a freshman at the School of Mines, was instantly killed in an automobile crash near Fort Smith, Ark., last Thursday night.

Johnny Moore, son of Mrs. The boys were all members of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Ellis was from Antonia, Conn., where his body was taken for burial. Blanche Moore of Rolla, whose car Ellis was driving, was riding in the back seat and escaped injury. Three other students who had been in the group spending the Washington's Birthday holiday on the trip, were not in the car at the time of the accident.

The Moore car was extensively damaged but was covered by insurance. Mrs. Moore said. She and a daughter, Janet, went to Fort Smith to accompany her son home. He had recently suffered a sprained ankle and his foot was in a cast.

Prof. Hanley Member Of Legion of Honor

Herbert R. Hanley, Professor Emeritus of Metallurgical Engineering here at Missouri School of Mines, was the recipient of the 50-year Oward for continuous membership in the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Mr. Hanley received this honor at the annual meeting of the Society last Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mr. Hanley was born in Paxton, Ill. He attended the Missouri School of Mines and received his B.S. in mining engineering in 1901 and his B.S. in metallurgical engineering in 1918. Mr. Hanley has been in the nonferrous field professionally for many years prior to 1923 when he came here to teach in the Department of Metallurgical Engineering.

After joining the Bully Hill Copper Mining and Smelting Co. in 1901, he was assistant manager of the company from 1908 until 1916. In 1916 he became associated with U. S. Smelting, Refining and Mining Co. as superintendent of the electrozinc plant. Mr. Hanley has authored many articles on metallurgy and has also developed various industrial processes.

Mr. Hanley was one of twenty-five who increased the ranks of the A.I.M.E. Legion of Honor.

MSM APPLIES FOR AIR FORCE ROTC

Two Air Force officers spent yesterday at the School of Mines taking a survey in connection with the MSM's application for an Air Force ROTC here. It now has the Army ROTC.

They were Col. George A. Bosch and Lt.-Col. W. B. Wilmot, heads of the Air Force ROTC units at the University of Iowa and at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., respectively.

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M.S.M. Grads Among 84 Prominent Oilmen

The Symposium on Water Flooding, sponsored by the Petroleum Engineering faculty, brought an unprecedented number of the leading petroleum engineers of the country to the MSM campus last Friday. The eighty-four oilmen who registered for the program represented many of the foremost and largest oil companies and consultant firms in the United States. Several M.S.M. alumni returned to the campus to share in the program and renew old acquaintances. A large turn-out of the student body was present to gain knowledge, some of which is as yet unpublished, of recent developments of water flooding techniques.

An introductory speech by Dr. Forrester and a welcoming address by Dean Wilson, opened the program at 9:30 a.m. Dean Wilson continued by introducing the moderator, Mr. C. H. Keplinger, a prominent consultant engineer from Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. Keplinger was educated at George Washington University and further pursued his studies in Germany.

H. H. Power, former chief engineer of the Gulf Oil Company, delivered the initial speech in the form of a paper which he had prepared entitled "The History of Water Flooding in the United States." His paper covered the progress of water flooding from the time of its birth as a leaking casing to its modern day immensity, elaborating on operations in the Bradford Formation of Pennsylvania, and giving statistical data on practically every important water flooded field in the country.

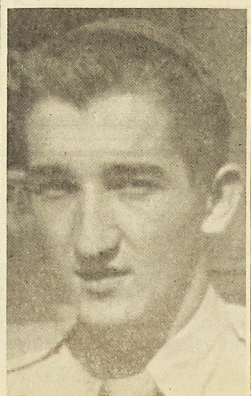
The Theoretical Aspects of Water Flooding were discussed by J. C. Calhoun, chairman of the petroleum department of Pennsylvania State University. Mr. Calhoun simplified much of the theoretical complexity involved in secondary recovery operations by showing slides, illustrating pore-geometry and wettability phase concepts. The three principle aspects that must be considered before any flooding operations are applied to a formation are (1) the amount of oil that will enter the stock tanks, (2) the amount of water needed to bring about such production, and (3) the ratio of water to oil, that must be dealt with. He pointed out further, that although much success has been achieved through flooding, the actual method by which oil is moved by water in the formation is still very obscure.

Mr. R. C. Earlougher, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, concluded the morning session by disclosing means by which oil property under water flooding may be evaluated.

The initial address of the afternoon session was delivered by Mr. Hugh S. Barger, a graduate of M.S.M. The former Miner stressed the importance of adequate water supply for the secondary recovery, and discussed the more recent developments in water treatment, which includes prevention of "swelling clays" through reduction of Ph value of the water.

In the final address of the program, W. H. Davis of Centralia, Ill., presented a Case History of the Rosiclare Flood of the Patoka Field, Illinois. In this, the concluding speech, Mr. Davis incorporated all the problems discussed during the program.

The entire program was recorded and copies of the text of the symposium will be available to anyone interested, in the near future.



LESLIE ELLIS

THE MISSOURI MINER



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1. General series of discourse
7. Appropriation
11. Artificial butter
12. Anions
14. Rowing instrument
15. Quick, sharp blow
17. Bearably
19. Note of scale
20. Eastern state
21. Emmet (Abbr.)
23. Requested
25. Television
26. Branching part, biology
28. Forward
30. Lair
31. Spring month
32. Expression of contempt
34. Sacred hymn
35. Symbol for trinitroethanol

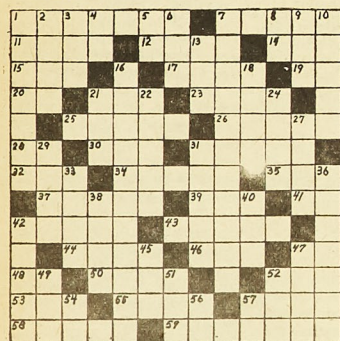
VERTICAL

1. Malze spike
2. Palm leaves used for writing
3. Catnip
4. In the direction of
5. Greek letter
6. Hill
7. Cliffs



THIS WEEK'S ANSWERS

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8. Behold
9. Indian mulberry
10. Volcanic rock
11. Grab
12. Fire
13. Hebrew month
14. Help
15. Stretched
16. Send forth
17. Bone in forearm
18. California town
19. Seaweed (plural)
20. Sock
21. Excite anger
22. Extinct New Zealand bird
23. Deep cleft
24. Self
25. Stork-like bird
26. Gravat
27. Over (combining form)
28. Raw metal
29. Symbol for cerium
30. Compass point
31. Symbol for iridium

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Per usual, we devote our time and effort to the things most Miners are devoted to—girls, sex, beer, sex, humor, sex, and sex. In the last item, we philosophically mentioned that love-making hasn't changed a bit in the past 2000 yrs. Greek maidens sat and listened to a lyre all evening too.

Having presented the prologue last week to the story of the fairy princess, the adjective being no reflection on her personal life, we present the climax. Once upon a time a beautiful young princess was walking through the woods when she came upon a frog who explained that he was really a handsome Miner but an old witch had put the evil eye on and turned him into his present state. He explained that if she took him home and put him under her pillow while she slept the curse would be lifted. The kind young princess obliged and the next morning when she awoke, there beside her was the handsome Miner. And do you know to this day Slush can't explain to his mother-in-law how he got caught there.

While in the vein of nursery rhymes, for the benefit of our young Freshman—Mary had a little lamb, but that's what happens to a girl who allows a black sheep to pull the wool up—over her eyes?

A recent gathering of some brides in Tucker's back booth gave us the following:
First Young Matron: "When I got married, I wore blue to show my faithfulness."

Second Bride: "When I got married I wore white to show my purity."

Third Sexy Looking Bride: "Well, when I got married, I wore a business suit."

With all these strange women around town these days, life has taken on a brighter outlook. That does bring to mind a rather sad tale. A Miner I know is in the market for a new room, seems his landlady gave him the boot when she heard him drop his shoes on the floor—twice.

It's time we turned to something in a more serious line of thought. Oh, such as tent meeting and revivals. The deacon was preaching a hell-fire and brimstone sermon when he challenged, "If there is anyone in the congregation who likes sin, stand up." With that a colored girl in the rear arose. "What is this

Sister Emma, do you like sin?" "Oh pardon me, Reverend, I thought you all said gin."

With that we take our leave to finish work on that novel we are writing, "The Case of the Five Percenter."

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON ALL POLICY BOARDS GOVERNING ACTIVITIES

Chicago, Ill. (I. P.)—Another stride in the extension of democracy in higher education has been taken by Roosevelt College. Students in the future are to share equally with faculty members responsibility for policy to guide all college-sponsored student activities and enterprises.

This means that the College theatre, College newspaper, Radio Workshop, and Athletic set-up, will, in the future, operate under policy boards made up of representatives of the faculty and the Student Council.

In addition to these policy boards, there is now a Student Activities Board made up of representatives of the Student Council and the faculty, including E. W. Balduf, dean of Student Service, and Nick Paster, director of Student Activities. This Board, in the future, will have responsibility for the promotion of student activities and will make recommendations to the Administrative Council for the allocation of student activities funds to the various college-sponsored and college-subsidized student organizations.

There also has been created a Conference Board made up of student and faculty representatives which will act as a sort of grievance committee to hear grievances arising out of extra-curricular activities.

Several of the policy boards have already met and there is every indication that the students and faculty will be able to cooperate and act constructively on problems which arise in the extra-curricular field. Dean Balduf is resuming the joint conferences and it is expected that further proposals providing for greater student participation in the conduct of the affairs of the college will be forthcoming.

Educators Discuss Intern'l Student Exchange Program

Eighty educators, representing colleges in all sections of the U. S., will meet today at the Town Hall Club to discuss the continuance of one of the most effective types of international student exchange—the "Junior Year Abroad" Program. Under this program, which has operated since 1923, students in American colleges and universities are enabled to take their third year of college in a foreign university returning to America to complete their final year of study.

In this seventh annual General Meeting, the Council on the Junior Year Abroad will report to the colleges that inter-continue to operate as usual, despite the uneasiness of the present world situation. As the Council is set up now, there are study programs for American "juniors" at universities in France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, and Mexico. These supervised programs, operated by a few American colleges and organizations, are open to well-qualified students from any college or university in the United States. Since practically no scholarships are offered students must pay their own expenses, which are estimated at approximately \$2,400, including ocean travel.

Francis M. Rogers, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard, and Chairman of the Council on the Junior Year Abroad, will report today on current developments in the project. Anne G. Pannell, President of Sweet Briar College, will speak on "What Foreign Study Means to Our Campuses," and Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, will speak on "Foreign Study of World Leadership." The Council was founded by the Institute of International Education, which is the central private agency in the U. S. dealing with two-way exchange of students, professors and specialists between the U. S. and foreign countries.

A preliminary meeting of the Council on February 15 preceded the General Meeting. In this earlier meeting reports were made by the five operating groups: the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, German Junior Year, Inc., Rosary College, Smith College, and Sweet Briar College.

Stressing the advantages of study under an organized program such as this, Dean Rogers

SIGMA PI CELEBRATES FOUNDERS DAY FEB. 20

The Annual Founder's Day Banquet was held last Tuesday evening at the Chapter House. All of the actives and their wives, and all but one of our local Alumni were in attendance. Guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Herold, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roley, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Suhre. Mr. Dave Walsh was unable to attend due to the illness of his wife.

Last Thursday things were really happening at the house by the tracks. The living room was painted, and there were numerous improvements made in the basement rooms.

Some of the soot lying around the house was cleaned up, too. It seems that Art Thompson has a new and unique method of tending the furnace. He figures that if he routes smoke up through the house, he'll be able

pointed out the difficulty of arranging for transfer of academic credits when an undergraduate studies abroad "on his own," and also the fact that a group can secure more opportunities than would normally be available to the individual. "The junior year," he went on to say, "is a particularly appropriate time for the young person to spend a year within a foreign community, because he has by then reached a degree of maturity which will enable him to profit greatly from the experience. When the student returns to his own campus for his senior year the new perspective he has helps broaden the outlook of the whole college."

Information on the junior year program may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York City.

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to tell at a glance whether or not the fire is burning in the furnace. The general opinion is that the disadvantages outweigh the advantages, but he can't seem to see things that way.

Congratulations to our pledge class of Bob Amundson, Harvey Coffee, Bob Hopler, Andy Slaucajts, and Ray Williamson. Good luck, boys, and may you some day be actives.

"Does this package belong to you? The name is obliterated." "Can't be mine. My name is McGinty."



Fri., Sat., March 2-3
Shows 7 and 9 p.m.



Sun., Mon., Tue., March 4-5-6
Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.



Wednesday, March 7
Shows 7 and 9 p.m.



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Thu., Fri., Sat., March 8-9-10



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and



Sun., Mon., March 4-5
Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.
First Run in Rolla



Tue., Wed., March 6-7
Shows 7 and 9 p.m.



Thursday, March 8
Richard Arlen - Vera Ralston
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Miner Mermen Splash to Victory in Triangular Meet

First Place in 440 Relay Clinches Win

In a tense exciting swimming meet, the M.S.M. natators finished first in a triangular meet Saturday. Over Illinois Normal and Illinois Wesleyan, at Ill. Norman's tank in Bloomington. The team scores were: M.S.M., 36 points; Ill. Wesleyan, 25 points and Ill. Normal, 22 points.

The swift trio of Bloss, Zacher and Beverage teamed up, in the first event of the meet, to win the 300 yard medley relay in 3:32.9.

Diver Jim Smith put on one of his best diving exhibitions when he came through with a first place in the diving.

Distance man Bill Vose was the Miners most consistent point-getter. He finished runner up in the 220 yard free style and won the 440 yard free style in the time of 5:35.0.

In the runner-up positions for the Miners, were: Maltzahn in the 60 yard free style; Beverage in the 100 yard free style; and Bloss in the 200 yard back stroke. These natators helped to win the meet by adding points towards their teams total.

The meet was decided in the final even, a four hundred yard relay, in which Maltzahn, Holmes, Veverage and Bloss teamed up to win. Although each of the teams might have won the meet with a victory in the final event it was the Miners who splashed home to victory. Illinois Wesleyan's second place in the relay registered the four points necessary for their second place in the meet.

In all, M.S.M. grabbed off victories in four of the nine events. In addition to wins in both relays, the Miners posted individual triumphs by Smith and Vose.

300 yd. Medley Relay — Won by M.S.M. (Bloss, Zacher, Beverage) — Time: 3:32.9.

220 yd. Free Style — 1-Mitchell (W); 2-Vose (MSM); 3-Logan (N) — Time: 2:26.4.

60 yd. Free Style 1-Flickinger (N); 2-Maltzahn (MSM); 3-LaCroix (W) — Time: 32.6.

Diving 1-Smith (MSM); 2-LaCroix (W); 3-Aussprung (N).

100 yd. Free Style 1-Flickinger (N); 2-Beverage (MSM); 3-Mitchell (W) — Time: 58.2.

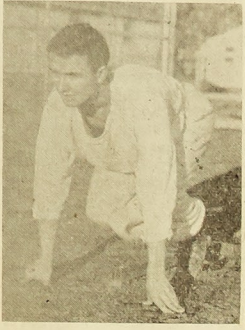
200 yd. Back Stroke 1-McCullah (W); 2-Bloss (MSM); 3-Smith (N) — Time: 2:27.4.

200 yd. Breast Stroke 1-Zinsler (W); 2-Windell (N); 3-Zacher (MSM) — (MSM) won but was disqualified.

440 yd. Free Style 1-Vose (MSM); 2-Logan (N); 3-McCullah (W) — Time: 5:35.0.

400 yd. Free Style Relay Won by M.S.M. (Maltzahn, Holmes, Beverage, Bloss) — Time: 4:05.6.

J. Weitzel - 220 Dash



A newcomer to the clan of the MSM thin-clads is Johnny Weitzel. This is his first season for the Miners and a great deal is expected from him. If his high school record has any bearing on his performance here, he should make the cinders burn. During his stay in high school at Warrensburg, he was very active in all sports. His best showings were made on the oval track; here he made and holds the record for the 100 and 220 yard dashes. His record in the 100 yard dash stands at 10.3 seconds, while he breezed through the 220 in the record time of 23.6 seconds. Besides track John also plays football and he is regarded as a very capable half-back. He was a member of the 1950 MSM football team and we will be seeing more of him in his three remaining years.

Besides sports, he is very active in the Engineers Club and is striking for a degree in the Mechanical Engineering Department. With addition to the track team, the Miners are sure of giving other teams a good race in the dashes.

Co-ed: "I'll never marry a man who snores."

Housemother: "Yes, but be careful how you find out."

Sally: "I'll bet that man was embarrassed when you caught him looking over the transom."

Sue: "Gosh yes, I thought he'd never get over it."

"Yes, this is a nice little apartment, but I don't see any bath."

"Oh, pardon me! I thought you were one of those college boys who want a place just for the winter."

INTRAMURAL Sports

BOXING AND WRESTLING TENTATIVE CONTENDERS

The boxing and wrestling entries for the coming events on March 7, 8 and 9 are:

118 — Boxing
Hubbel — Triangle
Scott — Sig Nu

118 — Wrestling
Kibler — S. P. E.
Stearns — Gam Delta
Crane — T. K. P.
Aberschelp — Sig Nu

126 — Boxing
Eason — P. K. A.
Garten — Triangle
Prager — Theta Xi

126 — Wrestling
Illert — Triangle
Ferber — T. K. P.
Kemp — Sig Nu
Holder — T. K. E.

135 — Boxing
Hook — Triangle
Anderson — Theta Xi
Ludwig — T. K. P.
Lewis — Sig Nu
Roberts — T. K. E.

135 — Wrestling
Coffee — Sig Pi
Bruskas — Sig Ep
Schmick — Triangle
Goeddel — T. K. P.
Arter — Ka Sig
Smith — Sig Nu

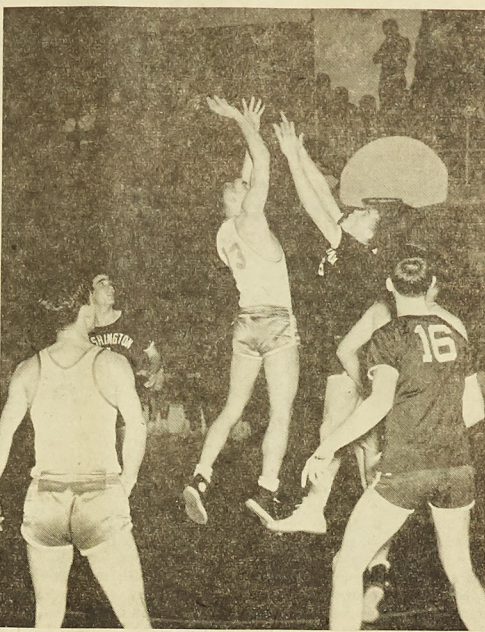
145 — Boxing
Hampel — S. P. E.
McDaniel — Sig Pi
Krispin — P. K. A.
Dowling — Triangle
Barbier — T. K. P.
Gray — Sig Nu
Jenkins — T. K. E.

145 — Wrestling
McClinton — S. P. E.
Cole — P. K. A.
Bennett — Triangle
Stegemeier — T. K. P.
Gordon — Ka Sig
Gorman — Sig Nu
Niemeyer — T. K. E.

155 — Boxing
Bueller — Gam Delta
Scholl — S. P. E.
Collins — Sig Pi
Moeller — T. K. E.
Koelling — P. K. A.
Metcalf — Triangle
Modde — T. K. P.
Thompson — La Chi
Christian — Ka Sig
Zacher — Sig Nu

155 — Wrestling
Mueller — Gam Delta
Blenderman — Gam Delta
Haertling — Gam Delta
Kustner — Triangle
McMaster — Theta Xi
Ruppert — Ka Sig
Sanders — Sig Nu

Final Basketball Game of Season



Gene Hoffman (13) goes up for a jump shot as Bob Jenkins (9) stands by.

Radloff — Tech Club
Van Buskirk — T. K. P.

165 — Boxing
Fritschen — Gam Delta
Mulholland — Tech Club
Fish — K. A.
Crawley — Triangle
Schick — Theta Xi
Yallary — T. K. P.
Tindell — La Chi
Burford — Ka Sig
Koedding — Ka Sig
Riemenschnitter — T. K. E.

165 — Wrestling
Beaver — Gam Delta
Hallieker — J. K. A.
Paschedag — Triangle
Moscar — Theta Xi
Deghuae — T. K. P.
Kadnar — Sig Nu
Whelan — Eng. Club

175 — Boxing
Boly — Dorm
Sample — Triangle
Geers — Ka Sig
Tietjens — Sig Nu
Emison — T. K. E.

175 — Wrestling
Bagi — Triangle
Douglas — Theta Xi
Murphy — T. K. P.
Anderson — Ka Sig
Dempsey — Sig Nu
Buettnier — Gam Delta
Pohlui — T. K. E.

Heavy Weight — Boxing
Schoeppel — T. K. E.
Smith, R. — Wesley
Dunn — K. A.
Short — Triangle
Lutz — Triangle
Theerman — Sig Nu

Heavy Weight — Wrestling
Beverage — Sig Pi
Snider — P. K. A.
Laytham — Triangle
Theiss — T. K. P.
Cruse — Sig Nu

There is nothing as stupid as an educated man if you get off the thing in which he was educated in. — Will Rogers.

Evry invention during our life time has been just to save time, and time is the only commodity that every American, both rich and poor, has plenty of. Half our life is spent trying to find something to do with the time we have rushed through life trying to save. — Will Rogers.

There was a man who called a spade a spade—until he stumbled over one in the dark. — The Anchor.

Miners 5th in M.I.A.A.

Max Burgett topped all Miner cagers in scoring for the past season with a 12.3 average per game. Burgett missed most of this year's games as the army called him in January. Bob Faulkner had a 10.2 point average to place second. Freshman Roger Burns followed with 8.3 points per game and Harry Watson had a 7.3 point average.

Watson and Gerald Henson don the cap and gown at the end of this year, but Coach Allgood has six lettermen returning next year, dependent, of course, upon the draft situation. These are Faulkner, Burns, Jenkins, Gene Huffman, Walt Smith and Abendroth. Other men who lettered are Watson, Hensen, Nichols, Burgett, and Elwood Fuerst, who was also called into service at the start of last semester. The six returning men, along with Freshman Rucker, should provide a good nucleus for next year's team.

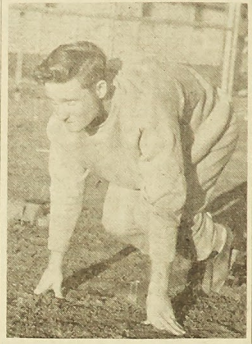
The perennially strong MIAA conference proved no different this year as the championship hinges on a game yet to be played. Warrensburg and Springfield could end up in a tie for the title if the giant-killing Cape Indians knocked off Warrensburg this Saturday night. Cape has beaten both Warrensburg and Springfield earlier in the season but it is not likely that they will duplicate the feat against the Mules Saturday night.

Standings in the conference, not including the Warrensburg-Cape game, is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Warrensburg	7	2
Springfield	7	3
Maryville	6	4
Kirkville	5	5
Cape	3	6
M. S. M.	2	8

Spirit & Ability Are Fundamental Characteristics of Miner Teams

Al Kent - 100 yd. Dash



A very welcomed addition to the dashes is Al Kent, a transfer student from Fort Scott Junior College, Fort Scott, Kansas.

While at Junior College, he was the mainstay in the dashes. His school won the conference in Kansas and Al won points both in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Pittsburg, Kansas was the location of his track feats during high school; here he ran anchor man on the 880 relay team, as well as running in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. At Junior college, he was able to breeze through the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds and missed the track record by only tow-tenths of a second. His speed assured him of a slot on the Fort Scott's football team, where he lettered playing at left half. Al is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and is enrolled in the Civil Engineering department. The Miners will be greatly rewarded by Al's services, and it is almost certain that many a dash man will gaze in amazement at his flying heels.

For instance in their last two home games, the Miner Cagers displayed a fighting, aggressive style of ball. Even in losing, they had the respect and admiration of the spectators, a result of their fighting spirit. Not always does the score reveal the worth of a team. In the last case tilt of the season the Miners were beaten soundly by Washington U., however, if spirit and hussel meant anything the Miners were not the worst of the two teams.

One eight men dressed for that game, but everyone had the desire to win. Each man played to the utmost of his ability. When the regular center was taken from the game, a man who had played very little all season took over the all important center position. While he was perhaps lacking in skill he made himself felt under the backboards by snaring numerous rebounds. Everyone remembers the Miner vs Springfield football battle last October. In that game spirit was the greatest ever, our men played their hearts out and came out on top. Those men were on the field to win and their spirit was a prime factor as they came back from a 20 point half time deficit.

College Prof Urges G.I. Bill Extension

New York, N. Y. (I. P.)—Urging extension of the G. I. Bill of Rights, Robert S. Pace, president of Pace College, has called for Congressional action in extending the July 25, 1951, deadline, announced cut-off date for the beginning of educational benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights for World War II veterans, for a period of two years, or longer.

He pointed out that many of these veterans, who, as yet, have not begun to avail themselves of these educational benefits, are not, under the present Federal law, subject to service in the armed forces and can, therefore, be considered as candidates for admission to colleges.

"The extension of the cut-off date would provide an enrollment cushion," he continued. "This recommendation should appeal particularly to those responsible for planning the present mobilization, since effective administrative machinery is already fully functioning under the Veterans Administration."

The cut-off date extension

"Sam Sport, star athlete, has not reported to practice as of yet because of the heavy load of 14 hours he is carrying this semester." A line similar to this appeared in the sports addition of one of our neighboring colleges newspaper. Here at M.S.M. a man who carries less than 20 hours is a loafer. Any yet we have teams which rank among the best. Why is this? A great deal of this athlete success can be attributed to spirit displayed by our teams as well as the enthusiasm of the students.

The average Miner athlete goes to class from 8 to 4 and practices in the remaining time which amounts to about two hours of practice a day. A man who will do this must indeed love his sport — a factor which creates spirit and will to win.

When Sam Sport refused to report to practice because of his heavy schedule he showed he lacked that one thing which creates a winning team — a spirited mind. Without this quality a man is worth little to a team. Ability you say is the prime factor but ability is only as strong as the spirit it is displayed with.

Spirit being half the battle our teams will continue to be among the leaders in every sport. Winning even in defeat.

should provide several million veterans with educational benefits, of which they have not been able to avail themselves, because of reasons of health, domestic problems or lack of school facilities.

Co-ed: "You're awfully bashful, aren't you? Now look out, I'm going to scare you. (She kissed him). Now you scare me. Engineer: "Boo."

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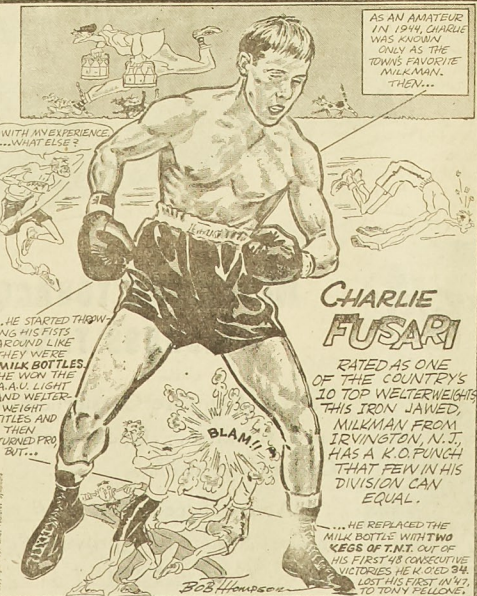
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SPORTS

by Bob Thompson



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G.E. HOUSE OF MAGIC SHOW COMING TO MSM

General Electric's "House of Magic," a science show which has been presented before more than 13,000,000 persons during the past sixteen years, and which was one of the hit shows at World's Fairs and major expositions, is coming to the MSM campus soon.

The show, which presents in an interesting and entertaining manner the marvels of modern science, will appear at Parker Hall on Tuesday, March 13.

Tickets are available without charge.

The "House of Magic" got its name from the late Floyd Gibbons, author, lecturer and foreign correspondent, who so dubbed the General Electric Research Laboratory, in which scientists discovered the phenomena presented in the science show.

Now entering its seventeenth season, the "House of Magic" has attracted capacity crowds at every performance. More than 2,500,000 persons saw it at the New York World's Fair alone. During World War II it was presented before 1,200,000 service men and women at camps throughout the country.

A man shaking hands with own shadow, visible sound and audible light, a toy electric train which obeys voice commands, paper which explodes, lighting an electric light with a match—these and many other demonstrations will be presented.

Among the most impressive features of the show is that of sending sound across the stage on a light beam. A record is played, and the music is sent across the stage to a loud speaker on a narrow beam of light. The lecturer is able to interrupt the music program merely by breaking the beam of light with his head.

Out of the Past

1921

Thirty years ago this week the Miner carried an editorial encouraging veterans to support plans for a "wireless radio" station. Mothers of local belles were told by some whispering source that the dancing at Miner dances was rather risqué, and urged they keep their girls at home. The Miner blamed it all on the new "show knee" fashions just then becoming popular.

1931

Slatz Randall, prominent Brunswick recording star had been signed to play at the St. Pat's dance. The Lyric here in town was advertising all talking pictures. M. S. M. finished the basketball season by beating Springfield 41-35.

1941

Lt. Colonel L. C. Gordon, PMS&T, announced all R.O.T.C. graduates would be called to service within sixty days after graduation. The St. Pat's board announced Henry Busse would play for the dance. Tickets were \$5.50 for both nights and \$3.00 for one night. In basketball St. Louis U beat us 38-31.

A chiropractor is a guy who gets paid for what other guys get slapped for.

Snakes Return From St. Louis Convention

After the A.I.M.E. convention last week, several of the fellows came back with aching heads and "bleeding eyes." They also had some wild tales to tell of the rather weird experiences they had. Joe "I got rhythm" Gray was reported to have been the person involved in most of the stories circulating about.

Joe, Dan Martin, and a few of the other conspirators found themselves at the Cocoa Nut Grove, a famous "genteel" restaurant. While there, one of the female entertainers was singing "Shanty Town." Joe, who is an expert at performing this famous classic, said that she wasn't doing justice to it. He then proceeded to enlighten her on the intricacies of the song. After being helped up to the stage, Joe found himself singing a duet with the young lady. She, upon finding that he knew his "beans" and getting over her first doubts, let him have a go of it himself. Lost in the ecstasy of his fine art of singing, Joe unconsciously (natch'ly) began doing his (in) famous East Orange shuffle. Weaving about on the stage, he gave a fine account of himself as a "Snake." This is the Gist of "Bo Jangles" song and dance tale.

Don McCormack has been in Niagara Falls this week, getting interviewed for a job with an electro-met company. No, he didn't go there for his "honey-moon", at least he said that it was an interview for a job. We will find out when he gets back. Everyone here seems to be trying to lose weight for the intramural boxing and wrestling competition. Among these building gladiators is "Rocky" Jim Tiejens.

"Rocky" Jim Tiejens is now being managed by Dave Vanfosson, who is willing to make a matched fight with anyone and "Rocky." That is, of course, providing they haven't had their daily Hadacol. "Rocky's" comment on his forthcoming fight: G-r-r-r!

Pledge Dick Grube is going

DR. VON FLUNK'S GLOSSARY

HAND FORMING—A type of plastic surgery.

HETERODYNE RECEPTION—A private gathering attended by a motley assortment of people.

SKIN DRAG—A dance held at a nudist colony.

STABLE AIR—An atmosphere tinged with the odor of fertilizer.

STAFF ENGINEER—The chief engineer's brother-in-law.

STANDARD AIR—Air supplied free of charge to customers of Standard Oil Co.

STATIONARY FRONT—The result of constructing an ideal truss around a set of characteristic curves.

STRESS ANALYSIS—the art of manipulating figures to prove that a deficient structure is twice as strong as it is supposed to be.

TERMINAL VELOCITY—Speed limit at an airport.

THERMITE—A small insect which eats houses.

THERMOCOUPLE—Newly-weds.

TRAJECTORY—Assad event.

UNIFORM LOAD—The weight of one uniform.

REQUIREMENTS RAISED AT LEBANON COLLEGE

ning in September, 1951, Lebanon Valley College will offer two new courses in General Education to be required of all students for graduation. One, in the Humanities, will be taken in the sophomore year; the other, in Social Studies, will be taken in the junior year.

The course in the Humanities will be an extension and elaboration of the present sophomore course in English, in that it will draw material from the ancient and modern literatures of continental Europe, and from English and American literature. In addition it will seek, through cooperation with the Philosophy department, to indicate the significance of the material studied in terms of the developing mind of man and in terms of his search for values. It will also attempt, throughout the course, to show how the developments in literature are paralleled by similar developments in art and music. To this end, free use will be made of picture exhibits, slides, motion pictures, and phonograph records.

The course in Social Studies will attempt to integrate the fields of economics, political science, and sociology by means of a study of the historical development of the institutions in these areas, and by an examination of their operation in modern society. The course will be taught by means of one hour of lecture each week and three hours of discussion and will employ visual aids and field trips.

She was only a clergyman's daughter, but you couldn't put anything past her.

to get a new car this week. This now brings up the average of 5 cars among 8 pledges. The activities are a little behind this, having only 2 cars among the 34 of them. Excuse me, I forgot, Pete Kemp's motor scooter. He claims that it will go almost as fast as Sherm Dempsey's vehicle. Could be.

Leonard "Duke" Ellis - Reporter

IT'S A FACT

by JERRY CAHILL



TO THOSE INTERESTED IN SUMMER SCHOOL

A survey is being made to determine the number who expect to go to summer school this year and the courses in which they are interested. If you contemplate going to summer school, fill in the form shown elsewhere in this issue of the Miner and drop it into the box in the lobby of Parker Hall at once.

It is important that those planning to attend summer school list the courses in which they are interested, since on the basis of this survey the summer school program will be made up and only those courses will be offered for which there is sufficient demand.

I expect to attend summer school this summer and I am interested in taking the following courses:

Department	Course No.	Name of Course	Semester	hours
1.				
2.				
3.				
4.				
5.				

(Fill in the above form and drop it in box in Parker Hall)

NAME _____
DEPT. _____

Five Theta Kaps Now Commuting to Quincy

Last weekend found five of the boys making a trip up to Quincy, Ill. The rumor was that they were going up there to do a little colonization work for the fraternity. Sunday evening came and the travelers returned. They had many tales to tell about their experiences with the members of the weaker sex. It turned out that the boys didn't get much done in the way of promoting the fraternity but this was kind of expected after looking back over past experiences.

Sunday afternoon the house was turned over to the St. Pat's Board for the annual tea for the candidates for St. Pat's Queen. In intramural sports the wrestling and boxing teams are hard at work getting into shape. With this week being the last week before weighing in a couple of the boys are sweating off some of that extra weight around the waist line to enable them to make their weight class. In bowling, which is within a couple of weeks of finishing, the Theta Kap team is occupying second place and making a strong bid for top honors.

With St. Pat's coming up in the near future the committee on decorations is busy completing plans and starting the work on the float. From all indications this St. Pat's promises to be one of the best ever.

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MUSIC NOTES

Due to an increasing deafness Beethoven became determined to create a vivid and exceptional third symphony. Originally dedicated to Napoleon, the title was changed to "Eroica" when the Little General tried to usurp the rights of his fellow men. By increasing emotional content and dramatic drive through inspired changes, Beethoven raised music from a revered distance to a zestful actuality participating in our lives. From the famous two preliminary chords until the thunderous finale "Eroica" is a tumult of defiant, scintillating powers emblematic of man's continual struggles. How can we overlook the dissonant second intervals, the variations from minor to major, or the climatic incantation of the horns?

For music with meaning attend our Sunday evening gatherings at 808 State. Incidentally our hostess whips up a wonderful batch of fudge.

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